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GENERAL NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

A Dividend

NEW YORK June 26—The directors of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Co. to-day declared a dividend of 4 per cent upon the capital stock, payable August 24

Talmage Coming to the Coast

CHICAGO June 27—Rev DeWitt Talmage the famous Brooklyn preacher, has accepted an offer made him by Mr J M Hill a prominent manager here to visit California next month and deliver a series of lectures He will start out early in July visiting all the principal cities between New York and San Francisco

Fatal Freak of an Insane Man.

D P Newell a well known real estate dealer, is supposed to have committed suicide under peculiar circumstances His mind has been disturbed lately and he has become impressed with the notion that he invented a life preserver composed of lead He took passage one day this week on the steamer Sheboygan for Grand Haven across the lake, leaving word for his wife that he was going out to try his invention and that she would soon know the result. It appears that he quietly undressed with the half way to the other shore and bending the lead which he carried with him around his body slipped overboard into the water His body has not been seen since and probably never will be recovered.

Frightful mortality in New York.

NEW YORK June 26—There have been 207 deaths in this city the past twenty four hours, the highest mortality in any one day this year Total deaths during the past week, 1883. Cholera infantum is very prevalent

Original Cheap Money.

NEW YORK, June 27—The *Times* says Treasury authorities are in the cave of gloom because the only cheap money people the counterfeiters, are producing in large numbers greenbacks and national bank notes which defy detection. Indeed the sole difference between the bogus and genuine is that the former are more artistic and in many respects better specimens of the engraver's skill The $100 counterfeits now in circulation are so perfect that many experts have been deceived by them, and they have been floated so adroitly that the secret service officers have not been able to obtain the slightest clue as to their authors It is proposed to call in all $100 bills and to ask congress next winter to authorize a new issue of bank and treasury notes

The Army Worm.

ROSEBURG N Y June 23—The army worm has made its appearance at Goshen, Orange county

Ratification Meeting at St. Louis.

ST LOUIS, June 27—The democrats held a large and enthusiastic ratification meeting at the court house last night. Judge Frye, former governor of California was among the speakers

A Prisoner among the Utes.

GRANDVILLE June 27—A letter received from Lake Burton well known in Leadville who with two others, left last April for Gunnison, states that he is a captive of the Utes having killed his two companions. Burton says that he hopes of escape, being on good terms with several bucks

Hayes at New Haven.

NEW HAVEN June 26—President Hayes arrived and son Rutherford arrived to day, and were given to the residence of Theodore N Fowbridge escorted by Post Admiral Foote, U S N. The president stood in the carriage the principal part of the way, acknowledging the cheers which greeted him In the evening he made a brief speech, in answer to a serenade The president will attend Centre church to-morrow, where Rev. Dr. Bacon will deliver an address On Monday he will visit the graves of his ancestors, in the crypt under the church, and visit their homestead in Brantford, and attend the Yale Harvard boat ball game.

Fire at Bradford, Pa.

BRADFORD Pa, June 26—A fire broke out this afternoon in the Westcott House tarpot, a mile north of this city, and before it could be got under control thirty-one buildings were destroyed including the Welch House passenger Lima Valley House and Oil Exchange All the buildings were light frames, and the town being without a water supply, the only means by which the fire could be stopped was to tear down buildings The loss aggregates $50 000

Gen. Grant Thinks that Hancock will be Elected

PHILADELPHIA June 25—A report sent out from Galena last Gen Grant has declared his intention to support Hancock for the presidency is denied by the general, and arose in the fact of his having given it as his opinion that Hancock would be elected

Kearney Talks Again.

SAN FRANCISCO June 26—Dennis Kearney, who was announced to speak in Cincinnati to-night was unable to stop on account of the severe cold with which he was compelled him to leave Cincinnati under the weather He leaves tomorrow morning direct for San Francisco in company with ex-Supervisor Danforth and others Kelly He is more than ever convinced of the weakness of the democratic party so far as California is concerned, and says that the greenback campaign will be run in that state for all it is worth.

To Bring suit.

BOSTON June 27—Passengers of the wrecked steamer *Narragansett* of the Stonington line have decided on bringing suits against the company to recover damages

The Millers' Exposition.

CINCINNATI, June 26—The Millers' International Exposition closed to-night It has been a great interest to a large class of people, but it did not prove to be of sufficient general interest to cover expenses The guarantee fund of $80 000 will be drawn upon to cover the deficit, which, it is thought, will be about 20 per cent

Grant Going to Colorado.

GALENA, June 26—General Grant and family leave here for Colorado early next week

Grant will not support Hancock

GALENA, June 27—It is not true as reported that General Grant has declared his intention of supporting Hancock The report doubtless grew out of many favorable comments he has made on the action of the Cincinnati convention He does no hesitate to say that, in his opinion the democrats have in General Hancock nominated their best and strongest man for the office of president, and that neither his public nor private character can be successfully assailed The gist of the substance of the ex president's public sentiment on that subject

Prisoner Killed.

NORFOLK Va. June 26—A negro named Wilson, in a chain gang sweeping Main street this afternoon refused to obey an order of Henry Bolt, the officer in charge. The officer struck the negro who claimed the blow and attempted to escape, whereupon the officer fired upon the fleeing negro, killing and wounding Oliver Cook aged 15 years The officer was arrested.

Greenback Convention.

BATON ROUGE, V. June 25—The national greenback labor state convention of Vermont which met here to-day nominated Hiby They nominated for governor M O Hen b

Texas Greenback Convention

GALVESTON June 25—The greenback state convention at Austin to-day nominate W H Hammon for governor and Geo Givens for lieutenant governor

Personal Congratulations

SAN FRANCISCO June 25—Gen Hancock has received congratulatory dispatches from Senator Thurman, H B Payne and Gen J M Schofield

From Buenos Ayres

Private dispatches from Buenos Ayres June 22, state that fighting was going on and that many had been killed and wounded Dr Tejedor, governor of the province of Buenos Ayres, has issued a pronunciamento The city of Buenos Ayres has been fortified and armed The populat on are fleeing

The Proposed Irish Republican Convention.

NEW YORK June 26—The Irish republican association John C Hennessy presiding to night unanimously passed a resolution urging the postponement till the end of August of the national convention of Irish Americans

SPORTING NEWS.

Practice Scores at Dollymount

DUBLIN June 25—The six men selected to compose the team on the Americas side for the contest at Dollymount practiced to day They fired only five shots at 800 and 900 yards but a full round at 1000 yards resulted as follows

Clark	20 25 24	Rathbone	25 21 23
Scott	24 24 23	Farrow	24 24 20
Fisher	24 25 23	Brown	23 21 20

Saturday's Shooting

DUBLIN, June 26—The American and Irish teams practiced to-day at Dollymount with the following result at 800 900 and 1000 yard ranges

AMERICANS

Clark	...71 72 73—216	Rathbone	7- 71 69—212
Scott	... 69 69 72—210	Farrow	74 73 71—218
Fisher	... 72 68 66—206	Brown	...67 74 72—213

Average—70 5 6, 70 5 6, 70 2 10

IRISH

Fenton	74 72 70—2 6	Loghlan	72 67 65—205
Joynt	...71 73 65—210	John Rigby	68 70 69—207
Young	...73 70 63—206	Wm Rigby	71 63 68—202
Lyras	...71 65 69—210	M Milner	71 64 69—204
Murphy	73 67 69—199		

Average—71⅝ 67 8 9 65 8 9

Brown missed the eighth shot a 800 yards

Aggregate score of the Americans 1275 The six Irishmen who it is believed will form the team are Fenton Young Joynt John Rigby, Wm Rigby and Milner They made an average score of 1245 This result has affected betting and long odds are now placed on the American team The Americans attended the theatre to night when an ode was read in their honor

A Wing Shot Team to Go to England.

Captain Bogardus proposes taking a team of wing shots to England next spring

Coney Island Races

NEW YORK, June 26—Coney Island Jockey Club to-day closed a brilliant and profitable inaugural meeting A five furlong dash for two year olds for a purse of $700 was won by Spark, Ada second Withers' colt third time 1 03¾

Five three-year-olds started in a mile and a quarter race for a purse of $700 Lake Black born found himself in a pocket at the paddock and, in endeavoring to get free caught the heels of King Carl and fell slightly injuring his jockey, McLaughlin The Duke of Montrose was the winner by 15 lengths Governor's gelding second Flag Craft third, time, 2 12

The Selling race, 1 mile, was won by Milan, Virginius second, Charley Gorham favorite, third Time 1.56½

Glenmore, Jim Beck and Uncas were started in the handicap sweepstakes for the Surprise cup of 2½ miles Glenmore took the lead at the start and kept it to the finish, Uncas second, Jim Beck third Time 3 48¾ Just before the start Pierre Lorillard bet $5000 against $6000 that Uncas would win On approaching the grand stand Uncas made his run. He passed Jim Beck, but could no reach Glenmore.

Bay Rum Katie H, Disturbance and Problem started in the steeple chase over a fractional course from the Run to the Bay and kept it for three quarters of a mile, when he went out of the course and at the same time Kate H won, Disturbance second and Problem, the favorite third Time 3 40½

BLACK FRIDAY.

Execution of Three Murderers at Canton, Ohio.

CANTON, June 25—Three murderers were hanged here to-day together Two of them G D Obr and Geo W Mann were convicted of the murder of John Wattmough, an aged weaver of Philadelphia who was tramping through the country and who was murdered a year ago in the woods by Mann and Obr for his money, five dollars, and silver watch The other, John Sammel only 17 years old, killed Chris Spahler last fall on the eve of Sammel's final trial for burglary. Spahler became a witness against him Sammel was tried, convicted and sentenced for the burglary and then brought from the penitentiary and tried and convicted of the murder There was no incident of importance connected with the execution Death was almost instantaneous A vast crowd was about the jail yard and five military companies were on guard There was no disturbance

The Execution of Hardin Brown at Kansas City—An Affecting Scene.

KANSAS CITY June 25—Brown ascended the scaffold at 1 10 P M., and after religious services by Rev Mr Ettington, of the Methodist church he stepped forward and made quite a speech to the crowd in attendance. He said If you will keep still a minute, I will talk to you in regard to my poor dead children and wife. Every man, woman and child I want to say that I have no malice against you hoping all have forgiven me. May God have mercy to day on me, and all of you I stand to day on the gallows to pay the penalty of my crime To the young, many of whom I recognize I wish to say that I saw them riding out here to-day drunk I have done the same thing myself, and you see where I am He asked to be buried with his wife and held in his hand a boquet and asked if there was a lady who would see that it was put on his wife's dear little hands I want, he said, to see who will do it Many hands were raised by the women, and the cry Here, here came from every quarter Brown asked all the relatives of his wife who were present to pass their hands in token of forgiveness? One of the dead woman's sisters was present and raised her hand Brown said 'Thank God there is one" The culprit then stepped on the trap, the black cap was put on the rope adjusted the trap was sprung and poor Brown's soul was launched on the sea of eternity at 1 20 P M. His neck was broken, and he died in about ten minutes without a struggle

Execution at Grenfield, Mo.

ST LOUIS June 26—Thos B Hopper was hanged at Grenfield Mo yesterday afternoon for the murder of Samuel O Ham near Labeck Cedar county on the 27th of last August He protested his innocence to the last and gave his attorney when on the gallows a written statement regarding his case, which will be published.

WASHINGTON CITY

Whittaker Case.

WASHINGTON June 26—The secretary of war to day suspended the commutation of the West Point academy board that Whittaker be dropped on account of deficiency in his studies This will give him an opportunity of demanding a court martial in his case if he does not submit himself to be dismissed now he would have no chance of being further heard

Whittaker Found

WASHINGTON June 26—The report of the recent examinations at West Point has resulted the adjutant general of the army in case of Whittaker The report recommends that he was found deficient in his studies and has been two years in the same class in which he is The report has not yet been received by Secretary Ramsey

New Money Order Offices

WASHINGTON June 26—The following post offices will be made money order offices from and after the first of July the proceeds of the respective post masters furnish in the meantime the necessary additional bonds Banks for which will shortly be sent to the post masters Carroll Iowa Dexter Iowa Yazoo City Miss Fort Porter N Y Milton Pa Hillsboro Washington county and Independence Kansas

Washington Correspondent Spokan Falls, Oregonian and Goldendale Klickitat

Exports and Imports

WASHINGTON June 26—The exports over imports for the twelve months ending May 31, 1880, $162 183 693

Anniversary Celebration

Gen Sherman left to day for St Paul Minn to attend the 200th anniversary of the discovery of the falls of S anton

A Question of Decency.

In the house of lords a bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister, was rejected 101 to 61

Parliamentary Proceedings—The Bradlaugh Case—Home Rule Meeting—Etc

SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN

LONDON June 5—In the house of commons this evening, Gladstone said that he must ask the house to extend the date for the collection of wine duties as there was now no hope of concluding arrangements with France by August 15th Gladstone looks forward to negotiations with France in the autumn which will probably be concluded by next January

In the house of commons during debate on the the burials bill, Lord Beaconsfield said that the measure was unwise and unjust but he did not suppose because eminent members of the clergy supported it that it would be better to close church yards altogether

Labouchere will to morrow move for leave to introduce a bill to amend the parliamentary oath

Bradlaugh states that he intends to take his seat in the morning, and that he would have taken his seat last night but did not as he was told it would stop public business for the night

At a meeting of the executive committee of the home rule confederation it was decided to renew the home rule pledge in all English constituencies

LONDON, June 26—Last evening Bradlaugh took his seat in the house of commons under the gallery outside of the bar The house and galleries were crowded

Labouchere said that he would move on Tuesday next, to rescind the resolution denying Bradlaugh the right to take the oath or make affirmation

Gladstone said that he was unprepared to say what action he will take The government he said, will consider to-morrow what measures it proposes

The *Times* this morning states that Bradlaugh will this afternoon present himself at the table of the house and ask to have the oath administered Six thousand persons met at Northampton last night to protest against the exclusion of Bradlaugh from the house

Gladstone Pledged to Bradlaugh.

LONDON June 26—*The Morning Post* says We understand that the following compromise has been entered into by Premier Gladstone and Labouchere, the latter acting for Bradlaugh Mr Bradlaugh was to abandon his intention of presenting himself to take a seat on a pledge given by Gladstone that he (Gladstone) would support as a vote of confidence in the government Labouchere's motion to rescind the resolution of the house Gladstone has thus pledged himself and his government to Bradlaugh's cause

In the house of commons last night, Lord Spencer Churchill, conservative, gave notice that when Labouchere's motion rescinding the resolution in regard to Bradlaugh come up he would move an amendment

A Reform Measure.

LONDON June 26—In the house of commons this evening a motion by Stevenson, liberal for closing public houses on Sunday in England and Wales was adopted, 153 to 115 with Pease's amendment that said houses should be closed as nearly as possible the whole day The government opposed the measure

Parnell's Relief Bill

LONDON, June 25—In the house of commons Parnell moved the second reading of his Irish relief bill, the object of which was to appoint a commission for the relief of distress It consists of the chairman and two secretaries and of the principal organizations engaged in the relief of the distress in Ireland for the last six months and that £200 000 of the Irish Church fund surplus be handed over to the commission to be appropriated as they deem fit. Forster, chief secretary for Ireland, said that he could not assent to a bill which proposed to adopt an entirely new principle He believed that the government's course, aided by private charities would be sufficient to meet the evil He regretted he said that there had been fever in some of the distressed districts but there was no evidence that it could be traced to famine and it was confined to very few places The reports he had received from Ireland he said, were reassuring The debate adjourned

Tichborne Again.

LONDON, June 25—In the court of appeals to-day Lord Justice James gave judgment denying the application of Thomas Castro, the Tichborne claimant to have the two sentences passed upon him for perjury made concurrent instead of consecutive

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

The French Senate.

PARIS, June 26—In the senate the debate on the report against accepting petitions against the Jesuit decrees was resumed Premier de Freycinet defended the decrees The motion of duke de Audiffret Lasquier to forward the petitions to the president of the council and minister of justice was rejected—148 to 127 The number of deputies adopted the war estimate.

Severe on Sarah Bernhardt

The tribunal of the Seine has condemned Sarah Bernhardt for the Le Comedie Francais 100 000 francs damages and has further declared her to have forfeited all rights and privileges resulting from her engagement of 1870 with the Comedie Francais, which is equivalent to the additional loss of about 44 000 francs

An Extraordinary Case

ROME June 26—In the chamber of deputies to-day an individual in the gallery set apart for the public flung two large stones into the hall below but no one was hurt. The man was immediately arrested He said he wished harm to no chamber in general and no to any deputy in particular He stated that his name was Georg Isand, and that he was a tailor at Viterbo He had come to Rome with the intention of killing a personal enemy and of committing suicide but that being desperately frustrated by hunger he had done some thing for which to be merciful in order to obtain food in prison He also alleged that some time ago he had received a commission to come to Rome to assassinate the King Active investigation into the affair is proceeding

Naval Appointment.

ST PETERSBURG June 6—Lasovsky minister of marine has been appointed to the chief command of the Pacific squadron of ten vessels.

Turkey and the Powers

BERLIN June 26—There is no longer any doubt in regard to the negotiations on of the powers The notes beginning to abandon its proud attitude of apathetic indifference, affecting to caution the conference as to dangerous lengths it evidently means to go

PARIS June 27—The *Memorial Diplomatique* says the powers have been considering, what compensation Turkey shall be offered for Dulcigno if the territory ceded to Greece They have decided that this compensation shall consist in facilitating Turkey's financial position the powers giving up to the Sultan access and co operation

CONSTANTINOPLE June 26—The porte has addressed a note to foreign ambassadors stating that it is informed that the conference at Berlin has adopted a resolution giving Janina to Greece The note says that the porte is not aware in accordance with the rights of Berlin they have only the right of an opinion as to whether the report is correct or not but declares that this state Prince Nicholas of Montenegro's intention of occupying the districts ceded to Montenegro whereupon agitation amongst Albanians has subsided and of compensation to Montenegro for expenses she has incurred in connection with this matter

Outrages by Roumelian Militia

CONSTANTINOPLE June 7—A commission composed of four Bulgarians three Turks and a Greek from their own lines, and proceeded upon Mustapha Pasha that the Russian Consul Basili Basili Hilferding Washburne Consul and Lieutenant Young of the United States Navy and Consul Fort Porter of Italy have been appointed to investigate outrages committed by the Roumelian militia during that the disarmament of the Albanians has been completed without bloodshed and that the Albanian refugees have returned to their homes

Austrian Ministerial Changes

VIENNA June 6—The ministerial changes in the Austrian cabinet have been gazetted as follows Dr Dunajewski minister of finance Baron Streit minister of justice Major General Baron Welsersheimb minister of military Baron Krehnor minister of commerce

The Famine in Asia Minor

LONDON June 6—A correspondent at Pera describing the famine in Asia Minor says the latest reports from all sides that the British Armenia relief committees and American missionaries have been most active and have done all in their power to alleviate the misery of the famished population

THE BALLOTING AT CHICAGO

Daily Telegram June 11

The balloting up to the seventh vote was a repetition of the former ballots and the only change was a more rapid movement here and there by the delegates across the scene and more graceful exits by a slight break on the eighth when Blaine gained two Sherman votes on the 9th ballot when Grant gained four votes upon which the Grant crowd attempted another demonstration of power which was checked by the presiding chairman and by the loss of one of Conkling's votes on the seventeenth which so enraged the Boss that he polled the vote of the state to discover the traitor, who turned out to be Denis McCar by the great salt-box of dyspepsia who dared to disobey the mandate and vote for Blaine And then came the recess which was agreeable to the many on the top seat as the sun was shining hot and at that altitude the mosquitoes sing some of the secrets are had enough in him and besides gluttons an ardent desire to slay him

In the evening the band again addressed itself to operatic bombast and was apparently the only cheerful body in the building Our correspondent's story Ten more ballots were insignificant variations indicating nothing—the audience, however trying to get some comfort out of a change of one or two votes and the Grant faction lustily applauding whenever Conkling gave them the sign The unpleasable feature in the voting was that every candidate, with the exception of Washburne at some time during the day fell below the figures at which he started Mr Washburne started at 30 for the next six ballots kept at 31 for the next one at 33 the next two 35 the next 35 the next three 36 the next two 35 the next 32 the next three, 31 and so on closing at 35 It was noticeable also in the ballot on the final adjournment that all the Grant men voted no except those from South Carolina twelve in number who voted aye How long does the contract run? Only for one day? And when the summons came to join the innumerable caravan which proceeded out of the Exposition building the man on the top seat silently voted aye for a large delegation and went home and spent the night probably like thousands of others mechanically casting off the names of the states and territories and footing up scores in dreamland

THE MAN ON THE TOP SEAT YELLS

On the day the nomination was made in sunshine bright and cheery and the man climbed to his seat with as much enthusiasm and alacrity as if it were the first time he was making the ascent, and took to his board sandwich quite as comfortably as the speaker to his padded chair The band was more observant of the proprieties for it quit operabouffe and discoursed numbers from The Bohemian Girl and other soothing airs There was a commendable spirit of punctuality about the first time Mr Conkling got to his seat before prayer and thus led the benefit of clergy to sustain him during the subsequent obsequies of the Third Term and the explosion of the machine, which left 306 dead and dying victims among its debris.

The balloting commenced promptly It was the twenty ninth The night before he separated pendulum and stopped at 307 for Grant 379 for Blaine 93 for Sherman 85 for Washburne 31 for Edmunds 30 for Windom and two for Garfield There was one matter of change on the twenty-ninth ballot, that of Massachusetts, which had changed front and cast 21 votes for Sherman, crowding his vote up to 116 and pushing Edmunds down to 12 On the thirtieth Sherman gained four more votes Edmunds one and Edmunds one and Gen Phil Sheridan a fine looking man in sight through the appreciation of a Wyoming delegate, which resulted in a rousing ovation to the general allowed by the chair in compliment to the illustrious soldier" On the thirty-first ballot there was no material alteration of the situation

On the day before a New York delegate had questioned the existence of the delegation from New Mexico It was a sort of reimbursive justice that one of the New Mexico delegates voted for Roscoe Conkling—a compliment which the gunneck bore received with a grim smile

The seat of the top man began to grow hard and once more the secretary seated assumed his cold monotony and weary sing song The thirty-second and thirty third ballots droned their way along and the throngs of the man on the top row of the galleries began to make preparations for a nap, leaving orders to be called when anything special occurred Something special did occur on the thirty fourth ballot There was a little sound no bigger than a man shaking a dice box in the direction of Wisconsin, with a flash of lightning that found Lord Rosebery She had given Garfield 16 votes Hale 6 of Blaine 3 of Sherman 3 of Washburne, the other 2 going to Grant The man on the top row woke up his neighbors and they began to clear their throats On the thirty fifth ballot the cloud increased Indiana put in 27 solid votes for Garfield Maryland added 4 Mississippi 1 Vermont 5 and Wisconsin 1 to the list which had stuck for Reames from the start and Wisconsin repeated its 16 Garfield had bounded 33 votes and showed a clean score of 50 He became a storm center of interest and delegates crowded about him At last the clerk's were cleared for the 36th ballot and last breathless of voes Conkling led off with 11 for him all she had but one Rejecting Georgia gave him 1 Illinois appeared with 7 which should have been 42 Indiana threw in a broadside of 29 every shot but one Iowa plumped her 22 solid shots Kansas gave him 6 Kentucky 3 and Louisiana 8 Gallant Maine bracered her 14 Plaisted solid" so cried Tom and then were seen tokens of joy Pennsylvania's 51 were cast for Grant and the delegation from the Keystone state was reached and Conkling had to concede him the 20 votes which he could not control From this point on the avalanche continued until he vote of Wisconsin was cast solidly for him making 379 and nominated him for president

Then the great multitude arose and cheered hawked to red, yelled They had the right The fight was won The red term dragon was dead Then came Rome's answer Shouts after shout shook the building The cheers from 9 000 throats rent the air The loud mouthed cannon outside boomed responsive roars It was a grand and magnificent spectacle the uprising and shouting of the vast crowd There was no restraint no mock zeal enthusiasm this time So every one did what pleased to him as the best And so current to some to yell, to some to hurrah to some to sing to some to whistle and to all to wave everything that was wavable—fans handkerchiefs umbrellas canes hats flags newspapers and tally sheets Then the band struck up with the Red White and Blue and the vast crowd sang and cheered with the Star Spangled Banner, and the audience shouted with Yankee Doodle and the convention terminated with The Battle Cry of Freedom and the congregation 10 000 voices in unison and 10 000 as the voice of many waters

Before I myself leave my seat of observation I must say that they were and will be worth expecting the delegates present Absence of mind was a perfect success and I will say it is no pleasant hearing in future to hear the Irish were in the rear with the respect I shall always with the kind inquiries and warm wishes for this familiar face from Indiana

Mr Hoge left Chicago on the two children returning last night to Washington Mr George P Holman and Miss Holman and Mr J P Allport of this city Hiatt from one of the ladies who came to Oregon in 1852 as a missionary, who died seven years ago to the lady whom he married Mr Hiatt is the possessor of the papers written on hand by her through the meeting

The United Brethren will in the campmeeting, field Creek ground near Milwaukie, Thursday the 29th Rev Mr Brown of Salem and others will be present and all friends connected with the church for the year be invited before the following Sunday The meeting will continue two weeks

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Meetings on the Sand Lot

SAN FRANCISCO June 27—There were meetings at the sand lot daily the democrats and greenbackers each trying to outshout the other by a process analogous to that of the Bohemian Girl and other soothing airs There was a commendable spirit of punctuality about the first time Mr Conkling got to his seat before prayers and thus led the benefit of clergy to sustain him during the subsequent obsequies of the Third Term and the explosion of the machine, which left 306 dead and dying victims among its debris.

Investments

TUCSON, Arizona June 26—Assessment of Tucson property for taxation this year is $3 000 000

Horrible Affray

MAYSELL, June 26—Yesterday afternoon as T Dooling's men were heading on Daniel O Keif's ranch a man named Mike Welch aged about fifty years became enraged at Henry Bismarck aged about 25 because of his not pitching grain to suit him and struck Bismarck over the head with a pitchfork Bismarck retorted by a blow of Welch and severed himself from getting sure Welch drew a large pocket knife and stabbed Bismarck three times in the stomach and once in the throat Bismarck threw him down and cut his throat At this juncture other parties came up and tried to take him off when he attempted to kill old Mr Dooling and succeeded in escaping Bismarck died within half an hour Officers have gone to arrest Welch

Sudden Death

GRASS VALLEY June 25—Mrs Minny Mills of Nevada City dropped dead to night

SAN FRANCISCO RATIFIES.

A First-Class Old-style Whoop-Up—The Kearney Crowd Join in the Proceedings

SAN FRANCISCO June 26—The democrats held a rousing old fashioned ratification meeting last evening in Platt's Hall and on Montgomery street Soon after dark guns operated a salute, bonfires were kindled at the intersection of Bush and Pine streets with Montgomery and the democratic societies began to assemble They came marching with music and banners with uniforms torches and transparencies from all quarters of the city A stand for the first time Mr Conkling got to his seat before prayers and thus led the benefit of clergy to sustain him during the subsequent obsequies of the Third Term and the explosion of the machine, which left 306 dead and dying victims among its debris.

The balloting commenced promptly It was the twenty ninth The night before he separated pendulum and stopped at 307 for Grant 379 for Blaine 93 for Sherman 85 for Washburne 31 for Edmunds 30 for Windom and two for Garfield There was one matter of change on the twenty-ninth ballot, that of Massachusetts, which had changed front and cast 21 votes for Sherman, crowding his vote up to 116 and pushing Edmunds down to 12 On the thirtieth Sherman gained four more votes Edmunds one and Edmunds one and Gen Phil Sheridan a fine looking man in sight through the appreciation of a Wyoming delegate, which resulted in a rousing ovation to the general allowed by the chair in compliment to the illustrious soldier" On the thirty-first ballot there was no material alteration of the situation

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The seat of the top man began to grow hard and once more the secretary seated assumed his cold monotony and weary sing song The thirty-second and thirty third ballots droned their way along and the throngs of the man on the top row of the galleries began to make preparations for a nap, leaving orders to be called when anything special occurred Something special did occur on the thirty fourth ballot There was a little sound no bigger than a man shaking a dice box in the direction of Wisconsin, with a flash of lightning that found Lord Rosebery She had given Garfield 16 votes Hale 6 of Blaine 3 of Sherman 3 of Washburne, the other 2 going to Grant The man on the top row woke up his neighbors and they began to clear their throats On the thirty fifth ballot the cloud increased Indiana put in 27 solid votes for Garfield Maryland added 4 Mississippi 1 Vermont 5 and Wisconsin 1 to the list which had stuck for Reames from the start and Wisconsin repeated its 16 Garfield had bounded 33 votes and showed a clean score of 50 He became a storm center of interest and delegates crowded about him At last the clerk's were cleared for the 36th ballot and last breathless of voes Conkling led off with 11 for him all she had but one Rejecting Georgia gave him 1 Illinois appeared with 7 which should have been 42 Indiana threw in a broadside of 29 every shot but one Iowa plumped her 22 solid shots Kansas gave him 6 Kentucky 3 and Louisiana 8 Gallant Maine bracered her 14 Plaisted solid" so cried Tom and then were seen tokens of joy Pennsylvania's 51 were cast for Grant and the delegation from the Keystone state was reached and Conkling had to concede him the 20 votes which he could not control From this point on the avalanche continued until he vote of Wisconsin was cast solidly for him making 379 and nominated him for president

Then the great multitude arose and cheered hawked to red, yelled They had the right The fight was won The red term dragon was dead Then came Rome's answer Shouts after shout shook the building The cheers from 9 000 throats rent the air The loud mouthed cannon outside boomed responsive roars It was a grand and magnificent spectacle the uprising and shouting of the vast crowd There was no restraint no mock zeal enthusiasm this time So every one did what pleased to him as the best And so current to some to yell, to some to hurrah to some to sing to some to whistle and to all to wave everything that was wavable—fans handkerchiefs umbrellas canes hats flags newspapers and tally sheets Then the band struck up with the Red White and Blue and the vast crowd sang and cheered with the Star Spangled Banner, and the audience shouted with Yankee Doodle and the convention terminated with The Battle Cry of Freedom and the congregation 10 000 voices in unison and 10 000 as the voice of many waters

Before I myself leave my seat of observation I must say that they were and will be worth expecting the delegates present Absence of mind was a perfect success and I will say it is no pleasant hearing in future to hear the Irish were in the rear with the respect I shall always with the kind inquiries and warm wishes for this familiar face from Indiana

Mr Hoge left Chicago on the two children returning last night to Washington Mr George P Holman and Miss Holman and Mr J P Allport of this city Hiatt from one of the ladies who came to Oregon in 1852 as a missionary, who died seven years ago to the lady whom he married Mr Hiatt is the possessor of the papers written on hand by her through the meeting

The United Brethren will in the campmeeting, field Creek ground near Milwaukie, Thursday the 29th Rev Mr Brown of Salem and others will be present and all friends connected with the church for the year be invited before the following Sunday The meeting will continue two weeks

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SOME SCRAPS OF EARLY HISTORY

The First Settler Revisits his Old Home—Interesting Reminiscences

Yesterday, the hurry heats of grab for money all raced to Portland last week by the 5th annual reunion of the Pioneer Association were several white prominences in the affairs of provincial and territorial days render them specially objects of respect and gratitude Prominent among these venerable early settlers was Frank V Pettygrove the founder of Portland It was his segment which said at this site opportunities for future commercial greatness and his enterprise which laid deep the foundations of the prosperity which is ours to day Visit Portland alone has arrived upon that sure foundation but the entire northwest for one great element and in its development has seen the convenient central point of supply and market

While in the city Mr Pettygrove called to pay his respects to the third friend of the pioneer—The Oregonian" He is a spare erect man of medium height 68 years of age—betrays by his silver white hair and beard—but has the activity and apparent vigor of middle life His address and appearance indicate the prosperous man of business which his answer

I NEVER SIT DOWN

In declining invitations revealed that spirit and energy which have given character and results to his busy life

His recitals of the story of Portland's settlement and other incidental reminiscences derive a peculiar interest from his animated and almost declamatory style Long ago I passed all of his heart with joy to see this great city where I once saw dense woods

While Mr Pettygrove with Gen A L Lovejoy, was engaged in "marking off" in Oregon City in 1845, he received an offer from John P Overton a settler to sell his claim of 640 acres, twelve miles down the river Overton's title to the premises consisted simply in his having "staked off" the claim, and this slender right he offered to sell for $50, to be treated out of the sale As there was no money in the country at that time, all trade was conducted on the barter and swap" plan The merchants held Overton's offer in refusal for a few days until they could learn whether or not his claim could be reached by ship all of which then discharged their cargoes at Vancouver from where goods were taken to Oregon City by canoes and barges Pettygrove & Lovejoy saw what others failed to see—that the

CITY OF THE FUTURE

Must be a that point nearest the bear of the Willamette valley which could be reached by deep-water ships Overton's proposition came at the time the matter was under discussion between them, and the location of the land in question, was up as down the river suggested as the site for a city Pettygrove embarked at Oregon City in a canoe manned by Indians, and proceeding to the mouth of the Willamette, carefully sounded its channel up to a point opposite Overton's claim which he found to be eligible in every way It was demonstrated by his soundings that ships of the class then in the Oregon trade could easily ascend and further examination of the channel and bars convinced Pettygrove that they could easily be dredged removed when the era of deep ships should come. And so Overton's offer was accepted and for

FIFTY DOLLARS IN STORE FLUNDEL.

The ground where Portland stands or the part of it extending one mile above Stark street and one mile back from the river was sold to Pettygrove and Lovejoy

A point adjacent to the Willamette valley where goods could be landed from ocean vessels had been pointed, and the next consideration was necessary to the new enterprise was to make a road connecting that point with the Tualitan plains, thus the most favorable section in the valley and state Thomas Brown, a surveyor just arrived from across the plains with the immigration of '45 was engaged by Pettygrove to examine the route and a rough and wooded country between the respective points and after depositing $50 in the work reported that a road could be built to Walker's place 11½ miles but that its cost would approach $3000 Undaunted by this estimate something great in proportion to the scants business of that early day Pettygrove engaged Brown to prosecute the work which was commenced early the next season and completed in October Its cost was $1800 and Pettygrove paid it from

HIS PRIVATE RESOURCES

Not asking a dollar from the settlers He then established a store near where The Esmond hotel now stands, and the following year united the ships from the Sandwich Islands from where all manufactured and imported goods were brought at the time The settlers in Tualatin plains and the country beyond, found it to their advantage to transfer their patronage from The Falls to the new town, which was nearer by some miles and it soon came into importance It became a village then a goodly town and then a great commercial centre, the pride of the northwest

Mr Pettygrove told with great glee of the change which resulted in

NAMING THE NEW TOWN.

Each native of Maine being naturally thoughtful of calling into play the metropolis of that state by giving it a name while many alternatives prompted Lovejoy to call the town Boston The controversy was finally settled by tossing the stage American coin in their possession an old red cent It was agreed that the town who threw the most heads in three flips should name the town Lovejoy threw firs and the result was tails, heads! Pettygrove then tossed the coin—its first throw head and again heads—and so we live in Portland instead of Boston It will be seen that the

NAMING FOUNDED PORTLAND

Understood that he was establishing a city for the future His careful inquiries as to business advantages illustrates the penetration of the man while the outlay in opening a road to Walker's ranche a greater undertaking than the building of a railroad would now be shows his enterprising spirit and the excellence of his judgment Many incidents in the early history of the city are related by Mr Pettygrove who lived here about twelve years after his first settlement The declining health of his family finally caused him to remove to Washington territory where he found the ill fitting cove of Port Townsend where he now resides His house now stands long enough to see the new town connected by railroad It has seen Vancouver rise to the old Hudson's Bay Company's post and Port Townsend to be the future city of the Sound and it is destined to see the new town connected by railroad It has seen Vancouver rise to the old Hudson's Bay Company's post and Port Townsend to be the future city of the Sound and it is destined to see the new town connected by railroad

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THE PLATFORM AND THE PARTY

The democrats at Cincinnati adopted a very peculiar platform one in which the framers seemed to have forgotten the fact that the people of this country have memories The very first resolution is worded unfortunately for the party It pledges the party anew to the constitutional doctrines and traditions of the democratic party as illustrated by the teachings and example of a long line of democratic statesmen and patriots and embodied in the platform of the last national convention of the party

Now what are the constitutional doctrines and traditions of the democratic party, as promulgated by its leaders for a number of years past. Take for instance its doctrine on the question of finances first hard money then inflation and now a mixture of both To which one of these doctrines is the party pledged? But a democratic platform had just as well be ambiguous or wholly bad as otherwise for so often has that party made pledges of reform and so often broken them that the country places no reliance upon their words, because the party's acts belie them In 1876 it declared in favor of reform but the congress under its control since that time has done less and cost the country more than any other congress that ever assembled. It declares now to be in favor of a strict maintenance of the public faith while its record shows that it has opposed every measure intended to keep the public faith unsullied professes to hold the civil superior to the military power, but takes a man from the regular army for a candidate, clamors for the right to a free ballot while it uses its whole power to deprive a large class of voters enfranchised by the republican party of any ballot at all, denounces the inauguration and administration of President Hayes as frauds and conspiracies and refuses to nominate the man whom it claims was the fraudee, fearing to submit the claim of fraud to the people in the only way in which it could have been passed upon squarely; claims to be the friend of the laboring man while its record shows it to have done more to degrade labor in this country than all other causes combined

And what does the platform mean on Chinese immigration? Means simply nothing at all It points out no way in which the evil is to be remedied it does not even go to the extent of favoring the amendment or abrogation of the Burlingame treaty It says No more Chinese immigration, except for purposes of travel, education and trade for purposes of commerce Under present existing treaties the democratic doctrine is impracticable and even supposing a law restricting immigration of Chinese to this country to the purposes named were on the statute book how far could it be enforced When the Chinese came they could pass themselves travelers or traders without seeking education, and thus evade the law The only way in which the evil can be reached is pointed out in the resolution which declares substantially that congress has the power to regulate Chinese immigration to our shores by the making of treaties and invokes the power to restrict the influx of Chinese under the present treaty which grants to subjects of the Chinese empire in this country all the rights and privileges of "most favored nation" no law could be framed which the courts would uphold that would restrict these rights any more than it should restrict the rights of citizens or foreigners Only by the amendment or abrogation of the present treaty can the question of Chinese immigration be checked in any way The power to accomplish this we possess and that power the republican platform amends shall be exercised for the solution of the vexed question of Chinese immigration In fact we could not frame a form adopted at Cincinnati could not more skillfully legislate in favor of such an element of the party as will shape the administration that should be elected and the people of the United States know what is to be expected from this element

A writer in the *International Review* for July shows some of the better ones exposes the manner in which the life insurance companies in New York are conducted and shows that since the war twenty six companies have started in that state and to day only three of them remain During the war six started and out one of them survives During the seven years preceding the war ten started, and only one which was shamefully done to death in 1874 Of the ten seen now in the field therefore nine are ante-war companies and these have ninety six per cent of the aggregate assets and outstanding business. Twenty nine have failed Of the $17 000 000 reserve, representing the liabilities it is questionable whether one-fourth has ever reached the rightful owners Probably not three per cent of the gross $160 000 000 of insurance contracts outstanding—upon which exclusive of the cost of carrying the unpremium payments may perhaps have negotiated $6,000 000—will ever be completed and paid These failures have been in some instances, brought about by swindling amalgamations, effected through the perversion of a statutory provision authorizing re-insurances of any risk, in other instances by manifold, in the rest, by springing the receivership trap, sometimes collusively and sometimes unnecessarily

The democratic organ in this city is glorying over the fact that prominent republicans speak of Gen Hancock as an able soldier and a gentleman. Were the organ to interview these same republicans, concerning Gen Garfield, their opinion would not be taken as half so important. Because these interviewed republicans do not resort to the democratic course of slander and villification against a political opponent, their opinions are quoted with much satisfaction. But it is true that democracy has improved It has nominated a man in whose hands, if he should be elected which is altogether improbable, the country would be safe enough, if his administration should not be moulded by the worse elements of his party, and the fear that the democracy with all the evils to the nation, that the term implies, would control the government is what will deter republicans from permitting the election of Gen Hancock.

"Did you hear the Hancock guns last night?" asked a democrat of a republican last Friday Yes," replied the Republican, but you fellows heard them along about 1862 63 with very different feeling" The Dem had nothing more to say

San Francisco has boasted a population ranging all the way from 300 000 to 350 000 but the matter of fact census man shows the number of inhabitants to be actually less than 220,000

Dr. Bellows' Opinion.

The proverbial interviewer was on his rounds in New York the other day and came across that eminent, liberal divine Dr H W Bellows The doctor has recently maintained an attitude of criticism toward the republican leaders in the empire state, but his remarks to the interviewer partly were

I am delighted with the nomination of Garfield I had long thought he was the best equipped rising statesman in the country I have watched his progress with great deal of interest and I leaped for joy when his nomination was announced The blow it received in the Conkling machine is the great result and was worth all the delay and all the time spent there It is the destruction of the system which was making all sober men anxious about the tendency of the party I was in Philadelphia last night addressing an audience in the Academy of Music It was a mixed one, and composed largely of democrats but I thought it safe on the ground of Garfield's noble efforts in statesmanship to invite their plaudits and I was not disappointed The applause was tumultuous The nomination was received with hearty enthusiasm It was a sober serious audience Mr Forney was there and he said to me Well doctor you have made a Garfield man I am also glad as an academician, for it looked as if these literary fellows would never have another chance in politics I shall be glad to see a scholar at the head of the nation

Judge Black's Letter

The democratic organs with as little regard for sense as truth are trying to smirch the character of Gen Garfield with stories about the trifling sum of $329 which he is alleged to have received of Oakes Ames several years ago Gen Garfield's action in the matter is best explained in the following letter from that old democrat the war horse Jere S Black of Pennsylvania written to James G Blaine when speaker of the house which of itself should be a thorough vindication if any was needed of Gen Garfield

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 15 1873

My Dear Sir From the beginning of the investigation concerning Mr Ames use of the Credit Mobilier, I believed that General Garfield was free from all guilty connection with that business opinion was founded not merely on my confidence in his integrity but on some special knowledge of his case, I may have told you all about it in conversation but I desire now to repeat it by way of reminder

I assert unhesitatingly that whatever General Garfield may have done or forborne to do he acted in profound ignorance of the nature and character of the thing which Mr Ames was proposing to him He had not the slightest suspicion that he was to be taken into a ring organized or the purpose of defrauding the public nor did he know that the stock was in any manner connected with anything which came or could come within the legislative jurisdiction of congress The case against him lacks the *scienter* which alone constitutes guilt.

In the winter of 1868-70 I told Gen Garfield of the fact that his name was on Ames list that Ames charged him with being one of his distributees explained to him the character origin and objects of the Credit Mobilier pointed out the connection it had with congressional legislation and showed him how impossible it was for a member of congress to hold stock in it without bringing his private interests in conflict with his public duty That all this was to him a perfectly new revelation I am as sure as I can be of such a fact, or of any fact which is capable of being proved only by moral circumstances He told me then the whole story of Ames offer to him and Ames' subsequent solicitation and his own action in the premises as much as he details it to the committee. I do not undertake to reproduce the conversation but the effect of it all was to convince me thoroughly that when he listened to Ames he was perfectly unconscious of anything evil I watched carefully every word that fell from him on this point, and did not regard his narrative of the transaction in other respects with much interest because in my view everything else was insignificant. I did not care whether he had made a bargain technically binding or not his integrity depended upon the question whether he acted with his eyes open If he had known the true character of the proposition made to him he would not have endured it more less embraced it.

Now people this with Mr. Ames's admission that he gave no explanation whatever of the matter to General Garfield then reflect that not a particle of proof exists to show that he learned anything about it previous to the conversation with me and I think you will say that it is altogether unjust to put him on the list of those who knowingly and wilfully joined the fraudulent association in question J S BLACK

Hon. J G Blaine, Speaker of the House of Representatives

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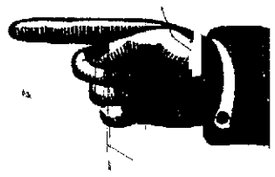

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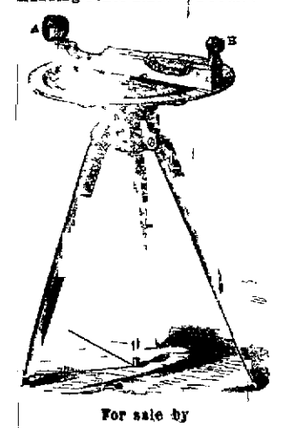

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CITY.

Bon Voyage.—Miss Georgie Woodthorpe the charming and piquante little actress who came to Portland about two weeks ago as a member of Mr Baldmann's company but who will hereafter in accordance of some misunderstanding, is a passenger on the steamer Idaho for California sailing here yesterday morning Miss Woodthorpe fulfilled an engagement with The Sunny South Combination company recently organized in San Francisco to make a tour east On arriving at San Francisco Miss Woodthorpe will join the company and start for the east at once The young lady has a host of friends here who will regret her departure, while all wish in wishing the lady all possible prosperity Miss Kate Chester the very amiable young favorite, who also came here as a member of the Baldmann Company is also a passenger

THE PAVILION AS A CONCERT HALL.—The arrangements adopted by the management of Saturday night's festival in closing the doors of the pavilion during the performance of each number, and not allowing admission to the galleries until after the close of the concert prevented a repetition of the loud hub hub which marred and almost ruined a former entertainment People sitting in that part of the hall most remote from the singers heard every incidental distinctly a fact which demonstrates the adaptability for large gatherings The ushers under the direction of Mr John H Williams were prompt and efficient, and seated the vast assemblage in good time and with few errors when it is considered that the arrangement of the seats and numbers was new to them

FOR SIX POUND.—A person calling himself Coon of coos Bay and having but one arm has been for several days begging in the neighborhood of East Portland His attempts on the persons of two little girls 9 and 7 years old prove him a scoundrel a scamp of the worst kind He is described as a man with one arm gray beard and hair large and coarse and talks profusely He claims to be of the United Brethren church and broth er of Chas Chrisdlen. He wants to raise money to pay a mortgage on his twenty acre farm and bring his family to this state He talks of going to San Francisco because he can make more there

HANCOCK CLUB.—A meeting of the Hancock club was held Saturday evening, at which its following officers were elected President E D Mc Kee vice presidents North Portland N B Lapham South Portland W J Kelly Madison W H Watkinds Western E C Frontman Morrison John Lomax Couch John Kelly East Portland E B Nicholas secretary John O Connot corresponding secretary Charles Sweeny treasurer James Harvey sergeant at arms Winfield Scott Burrell.

ANNUAL REGATTA.—Saturday evening the Portland Rowing Association held its annual regatta over the usual course The following is the score

Naiad start 6 42 30 finish 9 09 28 time 27 03
Water Witch start 6 44 finish 7 06 56, time 22 12
Rescue shell start 6 45 finish 7 07 48 time 22 45

The Naiads pulled in a heavy boat and the time allowances was hardly sufficient The Water Witch crew did excellent work and agreeably disappointed their friends by winning the race.

REUNION.—Says the *Astorian* "Mr John Hobson and Gen E. L. Applegate were boys together when crossing the plains in 1843 Yesterday was a reunion day with them and two gray hearted old men might have been seen in our ranneries the cynosure of curiously investigating while the other was narrating, explaining the process of canning salmon. Lish Applegate and John Hobson old, but still boys, both of them

ARM FRACTURED.—Saturday forenoon a little daughter of Mr C H Meusdorffer of East Portland met with a very painful accident. She was playing tag with other children in a new house which is being built next door to her father's residence and in front a large dry goods box, breaking both bones of her left forearm. The fractured bones were set and the little sufferer was doing well when last heard from

ALUMNI REUNION.—The third annual reunion of the alumni of the Portland High School will be held to night at Bandel and Haydn Hall Invitations were limited almost exclusively to graduates and present and former teachers Itinerary exercises will commence promptly at 8 30 o clock

UNION PICNIC.—To morrow (Tuesd y) the Union picnic will be given by the Sunday schools connected with the Congregational and Presbyterian churches Bergs band has been notified and will furnish music for the occasion

CELEBRATION.—There is to be a celebration at Rendell's Garden, East Portland, on Sunday, July 4th. Dr. Meyer will deliver the oration. There will be singing by the German glee club and the usual amusements.

REDUCTION.—The O. R. & N. Co have reduced their rates on merchandise to Milton and Blue Mountain station from $25 50 and $26 per ton to $20 per ton Special rates are made to Walla Walla.

ICE CONTINUES.—Notwithstanding the death of Mr. E. Brenner, late proprietor of the Esmond, we are informed that the hotel will continue under the management of the family of deceased

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.—Judge Deady will deliver an opinion in this court this morning at 10 o'clock in the case of Barrett vs Failing.

INTERNATIONAL GOOD TEMPLARS.—Bethel Home Lodge No 1, I. O. G. T., of the world meets in Bethel Hall to-night at 8 o clock.

AMUSEMENTS.

DEADWOOD ALIVE.—This play, which will be produced this evening for the purpose of giving Mr Baldmann and his excellent company a benefit was written by Tom Taylor for the great tragedian It was produced at the Queen's Theater London, in 1871, and ran over 150 nights John Sixpence is the celebrated role of the London *Times* was necessary for Baldmann to accept. He said it approached the marvelous. The plot is of striking originality Baldmann plays a soldier under Napoleon I, who was left for dead on the battle field, and returning from a deep wound in the head and fighting his way from the grave is received by every one as raving mad, and confined in a mad house at Bremen Germany, while his wife marries again (supposing the husband is dead) and his enemy gets possession of his estate After a succession of herculean struggles he succeeds in making himself known as the real colonel who was left for dead on the battle field and the villain of the play is thwarted One of the most thrilling incidents in the piece is that where his own daughter (played by Miss Louise Baudet) is instrumental innocently in betraying her father back to the mad house. But when she discovers her mistake the situation is grand. The play is full of thrilling and exciting incidents and Mr Baldmann has made it his own, similar to that of "Marcina."

PERSONAL.

Bishop Morris and family will leave this morning for Upper Astoria, where they will reside

Hon. Thomas H. Brents delegate to congress from Washington Territory will leave this morning for his home in Walla Walla.

Miss Nellie F Meacham left on the *State of California*, and will spend her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Dr Prather, in Oakland Cal

Mr E. Ackerman left on the outgoing steamer for San Francisco where he will meet Dr I H Ackerman of the firm who has just returned from Europe Mr Ackerman will return on the next steamer with his wife and child

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Signal service United States army. Division of telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and agriculture Report for the last 24 hours

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No reports received from Umatilla and Lewiston

BALLOON ASCENSION.—There will be a balloon ascension this evening at the corner of Fourth and Pine streets. Prior to the ascension there will be a very attractive acrobatic and gymnastic exhibition. The inflation of the balloon is worth the price of admission alone Ascension the performance will commence at 7 3 sharp. Admission 50 cents children 25 cents. The ascension will be made by Prof Bernhard Leonard and will be very thrilling Do not forget the time and place.

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OREGON ICE CREAM FACTORY.—Southeast cor Main and Second sts Picnic parties, excursion parties, families furnished on short notice with ice cream and water ices at reasonable prices

Parties declining housekeeping, who want their household goods sold at auction or private sale, will do well to call on T J O Connor, 64 First street

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—The fireworks sold by Wm Beck & Son are eastern made and are UNSOLD Their torpedoes are a humbug.

Finest Los Angeles honey put up expressly for family use Smyrna figs, new dates at Postoffice store opposite postoffice

Luxuries are numerous around the corner where S L Stone presides. First and Ash

For the very best photographs go to Frank A. Abell, 167 and 169 First street, Portland

New lot of gold fish and food and globes at Postoffice store corner Fifth and Morrison

Drink Molson's beer, not a headache in a barrel of it.

The leading music house north of San Francisco—D W Prentice & Co Portland.

JOS SHERWIN,
Architect and Superintendent.
Offices—37 and 38 Union Block First st Portland, Oregon.

THE EXPECTED FLOOD.

HEAVY, STEADY RISE IN THE COLUMBIA FOR THIRTY-SIX HOURS

Every Indication that the Willamette will Reach the 1870 Mark

Active Preparations Made Here to Avert Damage—High Water Notes—Probabilities for To-day, Etc.

The expected flood was the only topic of conversation on all day Yesterday Everyone had his own opinion of the matter and was free to express it The oldest residents and those familiar with the river were as much at loss to make an estimate of the final result as those who knew nothing except from telegraphic reports Saturday evening, dispatches seemed to settle beyond a doubt that the flood of 1876 would be repeated if indeed it would not be worse The only consolation in the dispatches have thus far offered is Sunday morning's news from Lewiston that Snake river had fallen seven inches and that the Columbia had been at a stand from 8 to 11 20 A M yesterday The lines above the bas relief have been down since noon yesterday and we are consequently without news which at this time would be especially valuable

At 10 o'clock last night the river here was 23 feet 8 rise of 1 1 foot since our last report (Saturday at 1 A M) The water had encroached on Front at Stark about 3 feet the same at Ash At Bstreet it was half way between Front and First from D to the O & C depot Front was from two to twelve inches under water An elevated roadway was built from Front street to the railroad ferry and no interruption to travel was experienced All the sidewalks on the lower side of Front have been made secure and all stocks of goods on that side of the street placed out of reach of high water At dark last night the river was within from two to ten inches of the floor boards of the Front street stores from A to D Houses on the upper side of the street have made preparations to move goods out Lumber for temporary sidewalks is all along the street has already been delivered and the inconvenience will not be great because the experience of 1876 has taught merchants how to transact business with a few inches of water on the main floor

First street in front of the Clarendon is submerged about one foot and the spot was visited by hundreds of persons last evening The water lacks about five inches of reaching the first floor of the hotel

The planking of Ware street in East Portland is afloat but is still safe for teams Knott Bros had large quantities of gravel hauled and thrown on the street in the early morning to the railroad track hoping that the increased weight would hold the planking in position but it did no have the desired effect An elevated roadway will be built today and there will be no interruption to travel on the Stark street line All buildings within reach of the expected flood have been made secure

The following telegrams to the O R & N Co indicate the state of matters up the Columbia for 36 hours ending at 10 A M yesterday

Saturday Morning's Report

CASCADES 8 A M—Clear light up wind river 6 inches last night

THE DALLES, 8 A M—Clear calm river 80 river rose 18 inches last night

CELILO, 8 A M—Clear light up breeze ther 78, river rose 7 inches last night

UMATILLA 8 A. M—Clear light up breeze, river rose 5 inches last night

WALLULA, 8 A M—Clear no wind, ther 72, the river rose 10 inches last night.

Saturday Afternoon Report.

UMATILLA, 1 40 P M—River here now 26 feet and 1 inch above extreme low water rising fast six inches rise since 6 o'clock this morning or 13 inches last 24 hours.

WALLULA 1 40 P. M—River rose 2 inches since 8 this morning

The weather is very warm and sultry at all points

Water rising at Upper Cascades since morning at the rate of 1 inch per hour We are now weighting Hamilton Bridge, and doing everything possible to hold it in case the water reaches the top stringers.

CASCADES, 3 P M—Water rising at Upper Cascades since morning at the rate of 1 inch per hour and not slowing. Weather clear and warm.

THE DALLES 3 P M—Clear calm, ther 82 river rose 1 foot to day

CELILO, 6 P M—Clear wind up, ther 75 river rose 10 inches

UMATILLA 6 P M—Clear light down stream breeze ther 82; river rose 8 inches to-day

WALLULA 6 P M—Clear; no wind, ther 80 river rose 4 inches to-day

LEWISTON, 4 P M—Snake river has risen 17 inches, still rising at rate of 1 inch per hour only wants 12 inches of 1876 mark

WALLA WALLA, 1:20 P M—*Gypsies Go A Just worth.* Water within three feet of top of rails on our long trestle near Walula, and is running over the track between Wallula and the first crossing of Walla Walla, also over all tracks approaching the wharf boat. We will weight the bridges this evening if the rise continues We do not expect to get into Wallula with trains after to-day No freight down to day except 50 tons for the O R N Co which I think we will have to transfer with teams H. W. FAIRWEATHER.

AINSWORTH 6 30 P M—Snake rive. 20 feet above low water mark of March Columbia river 22 feet Both rivers at highest stage yet reached this year and both rising Very little drift running

LEWISTON 6 P M—The Snake river is now 7 inches above high water mark of 1876, and still rising

Sunday Morning's Report.

CASCADES 10 A M—Clear light down stream wind therm 81 river rose 5 inches last night.

DALLES, 10 A M—Clear calm river rose 16 inches last night, therm 80

CELILO 10 A M—Clear calm, thermometer 73 River rose eight inches last night.

UMATILLA 10 A M—Thermometer 78 clear, light down stream breeze River rose seven inches last night Considerable drift in river this morning

WALLULA, 10 A M—Clear no wind thermometer 76 River rose ten inches last night

WALLULA June 27—1 00 A M—River rose 14 inches here in last 24 hours and has been at a dead stand since 8 o'clock this morning It is within 2 feet 8 inches of 1876 high water mark Advices from Lewiston this morning say that Snake river lost 7 inches there last night. Have no further advices from the Columbia than was contained in message last night

Sunday Evening's Report.

CASCADES, June 27—5:25 P M—Current hot down stream wind thermometer at 1 P M 96 now 91°, river rose 7 inches to day, river lacks just 4 feet of 1876 high water mark

(Nines down above the Cascades since 10 A. M.)

High Water Notes.

We file a caveat on all lives about Portland being an excellent watering place.

The river will have to rise two feet and six inches to stop handling freight at the Cascades.

The river for 48 hours ending at 1 o'clock this morning has risen at the rate of one third of an inch per hour

Knott Bros. last night lengthened their pontoon at the foot of Stark stree thereby giving an easy grade for teams

The high water will in no wise interfere with the Gas and Water Company unless it reaches one foot above the 1876 mark

A dispatch announces that a ferry boat from some point up the river was seen drifting down Saturday morning at Almota.

The O & C R R Co have arranged for a ferry landing at Main st East Portland The new ferry steamed up to it yesterday and effected a good landing

A merchant reminded Bill Braden yesterday of his duty in removing obstructions to streets whereupon the courteous street superintendent immediately ordered the Willamette river to vacate Front street

The waves created by steamers passing the city front under full speed did no little to the damage by high water It is to be hoped that this suggestion will be sufficient to induce captains to pass the city under slow bells.

Capt Geo J Ainsworth of the O R & N Co announces that on account of the high water and the probabilities that the portages will be submerged no more freight will be received for the Upper Columbia river routes until further notice

Probabilities.

In the absence of late telegraphic advices from the Upper Columbia a correct estimate of the rise here can not be given A rise of 3 inches at Lewiston since Saturday morning is yet to come It will commence to be felt about daylight this morning Allowing liberally for the greater extent of country to be overflowed we must affect the Willamette at least 18 inches by Tuesday morning A message by telephone to THE OREGONIAN from Oregon City at 10 P M says the river above the falls rose 10 inches in the last 24 hours and about five in 48 hours and is slowly rising. Steamboat officers who have just returned from Corvallis indicate another small rise to day

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Girl Wanted—See Mrs. Severin's notice

Special attention is called to the special sale of household goods by Pitman & Co at the residence No 161 Salmon street Sale will commence at 10 o'clock

Who wants imported beer when the can get Molson's

Ladies don't read this—but look out in the Sweet Bye and Bye

Peter Wilhelm reigns supreme at the Germania Call and see him

Alex Campbell, the old timer is now at 205 North First street Call on him

Barbey 32 Yamhill street has a new lot of needles Repairs all sewing machines

New York coffee house 142 First street opened day and night Dinner from 4 to 8 P M Voos manager

ELEGANT FURNITURE of nine rooms for sale at a bargain T J O Connor 64 First between Pine and Oak

Ladies wishing to have feathers or gloves cleaned on short notice can leave their orders at Mrs Pilger's the leading dressmaker 103 First street near Morrison

TO WOOL BUYERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS—The wool baling and grading establishment of Cox & Tibbetts have reduced the price of baling to $2 per ton thereby making a great saving in the shipping between here and the east also between here and San Francisco COX & TIBBETTS

THE SUMMER NIGHT'S FESTIVAL.

The Grandest Musical Entertainment Ever Given in Portland.

The Ladies Relief Society the Handel & Haydn Society Mr Kinross and by no means least the Heyman Mariner Campbell Concert Company through Mr F W Stein as local manager are to be congratulated on the generous support evening to the music loving people of Portland the grandest concert ever given in this city They had a magnificent audience—between 1500 and 1600 persons—sympathetic, intelligent and after the first number enthusiastic The chorus was in splendid form and each member sang as though the success of every concerted number depended on his and her individual efforts These chorus selections were well old and familiar but none the less enjoyable The most popular chorus judging by the applause bestowed was the last chorus The orchestra too was electric spirit displayed in the voices precise full harmonies and the beauty of ensemble accurate The instrumentals from start Mariner to the leading part was rendered by Mrs Mariner Campbell was a magnificent number and the honors The Heyrums are telling and left in your hands splendid rendering The duet Io Io Figlio from Martha by Misses Franklin & Knight and the solo Hymn in Arms by Mr Kinross were equal to the best former efforts of these gentlemen who have become favorites here Best of all was the singing of Mrs Mariner Campbell and Miss Right more The quality of their rich voices was described in these columns on the occasion of their opening concert Nothing more can be added except that they improve on acquaintance. Their receptions at the pavilion partook of the character of ovations and both were rapturously encored at the conclusion of their solos Miss Right's prepossessing manner and in answer to a call gave The Coon's are in the Corn Mrs Campbell gave Bird in Any Clover much enhanced by a violin obligato by Mr Heyman and in response to an encore sang an Irish ballad Their last duet Estasi was a most beautiful rendition and won another hearty encore which was responded to with Beware

Mr Heyman for his solo gave the first movement of Mendelssohn's concerto in E minor a work that few violinists would have attempted The work is too heavy to please the popular ear but his masterly execution added no little to his high musical reputation Professor Espinosa's piano solo Lucia and the duo for two pianos Danse Macabre by Messrs Espinosa and Cornelius were executed with that delicacy of expression and general excellency which characterized their efforts at the four concerts at Ness Market. Mr Cornelius who presided at the piano did his work to a complete perfection At the conclusion of the programme a general promenade was indulged in for an hour to the music of the Washington Guard Band

Mrs. Mariner Campbell Miss Eighmie Mr Heyman and Senor Espinosa took passage or home on the *State of California* yesterday morning They have promised to return within a year If they do they may be assured of a most cordial reception at the hands of Portland music lovers who now number thousands Mr Cornelius remains with us—a valuable acquisition to the musical profession

FUNERALS.

All that was mortal of the late Edwin Bebe was laid to rest Saturday in Lone Pine Cemetery The funeral services were held at the late residence No 327 Third street where a large number of citizens assembled to pay a tribute of respect to their deceased friend Rev J Acton of the Taylor street M E church conducted the religious ceremonies which were solemn and impressive, and the funeral hymn was sung by a quartet of voices from the Presbyterian Church choir consisting of Messrs. Schuyler and Wasren and Mesdames Wright and Bird The floral offerings from friends of the family were numerous and very beautiful Arrangements of the ceremonies at the house the funeral cortege proceeded to Lone Pine Cemetery the place of interment

The funeral service of the late H Brenner proprietor of the Esmond who died somewhat suddenly on Saturday afternoon took place yesterday forenoon from the hotel The obsequies were conducted by the members of North Pacific Lodge No 8 I O O F of which Order he was an honored and highly esteemed member The members of the Eintracht Verein also attended in a body, in respect to the memory of deceased Beautiful and solemn ceremonies were conducted at the Esmond parlor by Rev H Series the officiating rabbi, and also at the cemetery

The cortege was one of the largest ever seen in Portland every available carriage and hack in the city being in attendance At the conclusion of the services at the hotel the remains were conveyed to the hearse and the procession wound its way slowly to the Jewish cemetery located south of the city On arriving there some very appropriate ceremonies were observed, and the body was laid to rest. The floral tributes were very profuse rich and elegant

The great number of persons attending the funeral is a gratifying evidence of the esteem in which the memory of the deceased was held by the citizens of Portland The family of the departed have the sincere sympathy of a host of friends in this their sad hour of bereavement

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS

Sheriff to H L Herman June 28, 1880 W ½ blk 50 Carruthers add, city—$160

Hampton Kelly and wife to Van B DeLashmutt, 5 acres sec 7, T 1 S, R 2 E, Willamette Meridian—$100.

E Cole and wife to S P R E Assn June 24 1880 lot 6 East Caruthers' add city—$1.

Alex Schlussel and wife to J N Dolph, June 8 1880 lot 4, blk 9, Portland Homestead Association—$350

Michael Schydecker et al wife et al to J Van Beurden, blks 9, 16 and 17, town of Fulton June 25 1880—$4000

RELEASE.

R Poinsett to Olson Rane, May 13 1878, 13 75-100ths acres sec 7 1 S R 1 E—$500

Land & Tilton to J W Shalley, Aug 14, 1878 lot Caruthers' add—$100

MILITARY NOTES.

The following board of survey will convene at Vancouver Depot, W T, at 11 o'clock, A M, for the purpose of ascertaining reporting upon and fixing the responsibility for the damage to lot of subsistence stores just received from the acting commissary of subsistence at Fort Klamath Oregon by Major Thomas C Sullivan commissary of subsistence, chief commissary of subsistence Major Edwin C Mason, 21st infantry assistant inspector general 1st Lieutenant Joseph W Duncan, 21st infantry 2d Lieutenant Edward S Farrow 21st infantry

Good Will

Mme Verdier, formerly of the Lace House" on first street near Salmon having disposed of the name and choice line of ladies' imported underwear and laces to J B Garrison of the Ladies' Emporium 140 Front street takes pleasure in recommending him to her former patrons and the public

MME VERDIER.

Parties declining housekeeping, who want a good dinner a la family can have such at the HOLTON HOUSE! Restaurant in an elegant style, also private suppers in my nicely furnished room for ladies, or in private residences of parties supplied Respectfully,

F A BOEHLOVSKY.

MORROW'S SHOES.

Immense sale of Morrow's Shoes Ladies, ask in your shoe store for Morrow's Shoes They are the best fitting and of the latest styles

A PURE SMOOTH SKIN

Is a womanly charm which every individual of the gentler sex appreciates, and only if she chooses possess. Every variety of pimple, blotch, sore pustule, and exfoliation—and their name is legion—which disfigures the face or arms, or neck may be removed by a course of Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills, the most agreeable and harmless, yet the most potent of all vegetable diminutives

We Challenge the World

When we say we believe we have evidence to prove that Shiloh's Consumption Cure is decidedly the best Lung Medicine made Inasmuch as it will cure a common or Chronic Cough in one half the time and relieve Asthma Bronchitis, Whooping Cough Croup and show more cases of Consumption cured than all others It will cure where they fail it is pleasant to take harmless to the youngest child and we guarantee what we say Price 10 cents 50 cents and $1 If your Lungs are sore Chest or Back lame use Shiloh's Porous Plaster Sold by S G Skidmore & Co, druggists, 151 First street Portland Oregon

COMPOUND OXYGEN,

The new cure for Consumption, Asthma Catarrh, Headache etc by a revitalizing process Remarkable cures have been made in Chronic Nervous Diseases, which are attracting wide attention Refer (by permission) to many well known citizens Home Treatment (two months) $5 to any where DR REES First and Yamhill Rooms Portland street

"THE ESMOND,"

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Contains all Modern Improvements

BATH ROOMS PASSENGER ELEVATOR LARGE SAMPLE ROOMS ETC

THE FINEST DINING HALL IN THE CITY

Rates, with Board—$2, $2 50 and $3 per day.

H BRENNER Proprietor

FINNEN'S HAVANA CIGAR STORE

First and Alder street The largest and best selected stock of cigars in the city, comprising New York Key West and Imported Havanas. Call and be convinced that you can get a better article for a less price than at any other store in the city Sole Agency for the Celebrated Kerbs and Sheib New York Cigars.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

It is natural for people suffering with Dyspepsia and Fever Complaint or any derangement of the digestive organs such as Sour Stomach Sick Headache Habitual Costiveness palpitation of the Heart Heart burn, Water brash Canker sore, and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach Yellow skin Coated Tongue and disagreeable taste in the mouth coming up of food after eating Low spirits, etc to put off from day to day burning an article that they know has cured their neighbor friend or relative yet they have no faith in it but it is so low a price But if you will go to your druggist and get a bottle of Green's August Flower your immediate case is as certain as you live Sample Bottles of this medicine can be obtained for 10 cts to try its superior virtue.

Regular size 75 cents Try it two doses will relieve any case

HENRICHSEN & GREENBERG.
JEWELERS,
149 FIRST STREET,
PORTLAND OREGON

BRIEF NOTES

Lecture

Dead dead alive

Dreadful warm

Steamer Ideler due

Morning goods in order

The flood seems inevitable

Go and see Baldmann this even ng

Plate Fire will be immediately

The rush will be toward the mines next week

A great deal of business has been done these days

Mr S A Nepach is lying dangerously ill

Miss Lillie Walton is now playing at Boston

Large dry firewood was hauling here yesterday

There are officers will be up in next Thursday

Meeting this evening of High school Alumni

The exodus for the seaside will soon commence

Portland can well afford to do without any flood

Yesterday was the most oppressive day we have experienced this season

The Chinese picnic held yesterday at Canyon Garden was well attended

When will the water stop coming up is the most important question now up in town

Carpenters and teams were busy engaged yesterday preparing for the anticipated flood

It was generally remarked at the concert on Saturday night that the audience was decidedly the handsomest ever gathered in this city

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE ESMOND

C Goodnough Island H A Beatin Dalles
J B Allen Olympia Sol Carg S F
Capt Travers & wf S F E N Moor S F
A Scott S F G C Blakely Brownsville
L P Shaw Walla Walla M B Cram Brownsville
W Blaire S F J F Vaughap & wf Olympia
Maj Marcellot U S R M T C Van Epps Olympia
F H Cook & wf Spokane Miss M Rees Puyallup
L E W Kesner City Mr Bloomfield City
Dr Brown Roseburg W W Newlins Vancouver
Capt J Reed Astoria H Y Beard Dalles
G D Debney & wife California J D Smith & wf, Livermore
J E Kelly S F
T Brents wf & 2 chn W W Perains Beaverton
W D Ball Dalles S Wilkavskt Goldendale
J C Germain Virginia City R Brenner & fy Albany
H F Barr & wf Corvallis Sol Baum Albany
G S Wash ume Junction D T Mooney & wf Dalles
E J Brush Zanesville, O A J Richardson Buena
Miss Bross Zanesville O Vista
Mrs L B Taylor Zanesville W Hilgard Berkley
T E Tannin, New York

CLARENDON

Street car tickets furnished free to guests

G W Myer Salmer L Westmoyer & son Salem
Mrs J Wasson Tucson Mrs J Smith Pittsburg
Miss M H Smith Pittsburg H M Kagie Vancouver
Peter Matson Astoria F French Camp Harney
J S Wheeler Fort Bidwell T M Cheesman Lakeview
P F Steger Camp Harney G Marcellot, U S Steamer
J J Wash Canyon City Volcott
Isaac Bagley S F Miss F M Jerome Seattle
D Y Byers O & C R R A Bowers
W M & St Louis, Cant Jas Strang Astoria
W Lair Hill Dalles G C Blakely Brownsville

ST. CHARLES

Capt M O Wilkinson & wf, H Settlemier Woodburn
Forest Grove H B Summerville Sheridan
Capt G Prosch Seattle dan
L N Roney, Dayton J D Walton Dayton
Miss J Brofrandt Portland J Despain Jr Pendleton
J G Wilson Prineville J E Snoddin Lewiston, I T
J W South Corvallis R J Grumly, Vancouver
W Inverley Dalles B Hermann Roseburg
F McGregor Dalles Jas Aiken Roseburg
W Postlithwaite Roseburg J B Tipton Roseburg
D Hurst, Caldwell Capt A W Simpson S F
Mrs Saunders, Summit S F Goodwin & wf Vancouver
Clyde Coos, Salem
J S Chamberlain Portland P Aberg, Vancouver
L Myers, Vancouver A O'Ver Vancouver
J McGuire E Portland

OUTGOING PASSENGERS,

STEAMSHIP STATE OF CALIFORNIA FROM PORTLAND FOR SAN FRANCISCO JUNE 27TH

Miss F Jewel Mrs L Vino
Mrs Mann Mrs Bemis and sister
C O Blakeslee H C Bennett
Seignor Espinosa Henry Heyman
Mrs M Campbell Mrs Highmire
Mrs Jacobs M L Reynolds
Otto Fox Miss Fringe
J S Geraldine & wf & ch Julius Goldsmith
A Frankfurther J C M D Graham
S M Holdreness B Cohn
Jas Funk O Grimwert and wife
Rev W C Chaffin wife Mrs F M Cole & 2 children
Mrs Brown and 2 children
I Scott Elliott L Burk
Capt D B Scott John Finnegins and wife
Nathan Sayres and wife A H Vail and wife
H Koch and friend R W Wolfson
O Tobias Miss Matthews
Mrs M J Goudek Mrs R L Dunn & friend
Miss Jessie Calwick Mrs Calwick and son
E L Buckley B R Cauthorn
W F Frank D J V Tower
Rev L Ulrich F R Farwick
J Gaudet M Mann
John Prevdervelt A W Tolley
J Coffery A Rutella
Mrs Murray & 3 children T Camplin
W J Butler John Stewart
Miss M Hockenmer Miss R Strahorn
B T Armstrong Miss R Chamberlain & 2 children
Mrs Jones Miss Kate Chester
Mrs J M Baltimore Miss Nellie Kearney Miss G Woodthorpe
C E Hanson and wf Miss Olga Jones
Mrs Bass Mrs U Strassman & child
Capt Travers and wf Miss Langsford
Miss Meacham Miss Sutherland
J Sutherland and wf J Sutherland Sr
J C Pearson Mrs Prentice
L Eger

New Domestic Sewing Machine 49 Salmon st

A word to the wise is sufficient—Drink Molson's beer

The most popular and fragrant perfume of the day "HACKMETACK" Try it. Sold by S G Skidmore & Co, Druggists 151 First st., Portland, Oregon.

WATCH REPAIRING AT NEW YORK PRICES.

Thirty years experience in the business guarantees satisfaction to all who send their work to me. W C KIRKLANDER, 65 First street, bet. Oak and Pine

The lily is as white as snow
The rose is as the crimson red
But neither can surpass in glow,
The color or the brightness shed,
By the sweet lips and teeth allied
That Sozodont has purified.

"Five Minutes for Refreshments"—Every body who has traveled by railroad has hear the above announcement and has probably suffered from eating too hastily, thereby sowing the seed of Dyspepsia It is a comfort to know that the Peruvian syrup will cure the worst cases of Dyspepsia, as the hundreds have testified

Do You Believe It?

That in this town there are scores of persons suffering ours are one every day whose lives are made miserable by Indigestion Dyspepsia, Sour and Distressed Stomach, Liver Complaint, Constipation, when for 75 cents we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer guaranteed to cure them Sold by S G Skidmore & Co Druggists, 151 First st, Portland, Or

THE OREGON KIDNEY TEA.

Read the following testimonials, not from persons 3 000 miles away whom no one knows but from well known and trustworthy citizens of Oregon, whose names, written with their own hands can be seen at our office

Independence, Oregon December 13, 1879

Both myself and wife have been or some years afflicted with diseases of the kidneys, and had tried many remedies without obtaining any permanent relief About three months ago we were induced to try a package of the Oregon Kidney Tea, which has apparently entirely cured both of us as we are taking the 2 weeks we have used no symptom of the disease We can heartily recommend it to others similarly afflicted, as we believe it will do as much for them as it has for us

M L WHITE

Astoria, Oregon, December 23 1 79

I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of the Oregon Kidney Tea. For the past three years I have been suffering from kidney trouble and during the time have tried many kinds of kidney medicine in the market, almost without any relief Having heard that the Oregon Kidney Tea possessed wonderful properties I purchased a package, and from the first dose obtained relief and by the use of the one package feel completely cured SAM'L GRAY

The irrepressible conflict predicted twenty years ago has not only taken place but has culminated in that dreadful war of the rebellion demanding its thousands of lives How many die yearly through that conflict of rebellious nature named Fever and Ague so prevalent among us! Forthwith get you from Flanders cure, take promptly your ague M

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1880.

THE NORTHWEST.

Western Washington.

Whatcom county sends all her prisoners to the Port Townsend jail.

A steam propeller and two schooners are being built at Port Ludlow.

C. W. Hartman, a Steilacoom lawyer, was recently tried for assault upon Mr. Marcus of that place several months ago, found guilty and fined $50 and costs of suit.

Of the 38 Masonic lodges in Washington territory, St. John's lodge, Seattle, has the largest membership, having an enrollment of 80. The aggregate membership is 1000.

About 100 Indians were in attendance at the campmeeting held last week at the Ferndale crossing of the Nooksack river, nearly all of whom are earnest, professing Christians.

Dr. John Barrow, for many years a resident of Linn county, Oregon, but since 1859 a resident of Whatcom, died at his home in the latter place on Monday of last week, aged 50 years.

Six ship carpenters from San Francisco arrived at Seabeck recently to commence the construction of a large steamer at that place for the Mexican government. People who saw the model of the new craft say she will be a beauty.

Major Morris, having recommended to the department the abolition of the inspectorship of customs at New Tacoma, as unnecessary for the collection of the revenue, Collector Webster has received instructions from Washington discontinuing said office at the expiration of this fiscal year.

Southern Oregon.

Deer skins sell for 30 cents a pound at Scottsburg.

Hay harvest is under full headway in Jackson county.

The eleventh crib has been sunk in Coos bay, making a wall 550 feet long. Work has ceased for want of means.

Joseph Knox, an old resident of Curry county, has been for some time past gradually losing his sight, and is now practically blind.

Another little daughter of Mr. Messer, of Coquille City, died last Monday of diphtheria. This is the fourth member of that family that has been taken away by that dreadful disease.

Dry lake, in Lake county, about twelve miles from Tule lake, which has only held water two or three times since the country has been occupied by white people, is now a large lake in reality as well as in name.

Plaindealer: J. B. Riddle, of Canyonville, lost two valuable young dogs last week in a very novel manner. They were chained together to prevent their running to the mountains, but gained access to the field and were soon in hot chase after a rabbit. They ran into the sickle of a mowing machine, which severed the left fore leg of each, which made it necessary to shoot them.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Silver 99¾, buying.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Sterling exchange, prime bankers' long, $4 88; short $4 88½; good commercial from 1 to ⅝c lower, documentary 2 to 3c lower.

Silver bullion, 1000 fine, per fine ounce, 1¼.

U. S. Bonds—'58 of '81, 103¾ bid; 4½s, 109¾ bid; 4s, 106¾ bid.

LONDON, June 26.—Consols, 98 9 16 money; 98 11-16 account.

U. S. Bonds—4s, 110¾; new 5s, 105¾; Eris, 5".

Silver, English standard, per fine ounce, 52⅝ fine 52¾.

NEW YORK, June 26—Money easy, 2@3; government quiet; W. U., 104¾; Erie, 40¾.

NEW YORK, June 26—Government quiet but firm; stocks closed strong; Western Union, 104¾; N. Y. Central 125¾; Erie 41¾.

The New York Produce Market—A Dull Week.

SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN.

NEW YORK, June 26.—The past week has been one of the dullest that has been experienced for a long time in the California trade via Cape Horn, and the lack of nothing has been done at the wharves of vessels loading for San Francisco. The ship Ivy is perhaps the most advanced of any on berth, but will not get away before the close of the month. Rates of freight are entirely nominal.

Tonnage is still in good supply, and owing to business in trade in other directions shipowners are more anxious to accept this business. But lines are doing little or nothing. The ship Valiant will probably follow the Frank S. Thayer in Wednesday's list.

Isthmus freights are very dull. Yesterday's departure had a very light cargo for the California market.

Overland freights keep up to full average, shipments last week amounting to 10,545 packages. The market is very dull and depressed and values are nominal.

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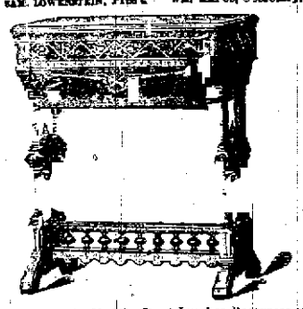

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